

Fall 9-9-1981

Maine Campus September 09 1981

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 09 1981" (1981). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1366.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1366>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 7

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1981

Walkout planned to support faculty

by Andy Paul
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Government Cabinet are encouraging students to state a campus-wide walkout of classes next week as a sign of support for faculty in the current contract negotiations, said Charlie Mercer, president of student government.

In a flyer composed by the cabinet, students are urged to leave classes at 10 am on Tuesday, Sept. 15 and assemble on the mall. Mercer said he invited UMaine Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and Board of Trustees Chairman Stanley Evans to attend the rally and offer their views on the current state of the contract negotiations.

"We are not supporting AFUM, Associated Faculty of the University of Maine, just the faculty as faculty members," Mercer said. "We are supporting their right to a fair contract."

Mercer said he feels that the chancellor's office was largely responsible for the current deadlock in negotiations.

"Bargaining in good faith stopped a long time ago," he said.

Mercer said the cabinet plans to follow-up the flyers with a letter to all students explaining the issues involved in the faculty's contract demands.

"Every student we've talked to has been very supportive of the idea of a walkout," Mercer said.

President Silverman, who said he had not heard of the walkout proposal, said he does not see how it will improve the situation.

"If they wanted to convey their feelings, there are other ways of doing it," Silverman said. "I don't know how useful a gesture of this kind is."

Chancellor McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

Thomas Duchesneau, professor of economics, said that although he had not heard of the walkout proposal, he felt that students should realize that the contract issue does affect them. He added that the walkout might disrupt the learning process and be self-defeating.

"There are other ways of showing support that won't inflict costs on others," he said, saying that some students may not be in agreement with the idea of a walkout.

"I have mentioned this (the walkout to other professors and they seem encouraged," Hayes said.

University Cabins face usage reassessments

by David Getchell
Staff Writer

The students now living in the University Cabins face an uncertain future concerning their living arrangements.

Problems with the Cabins' aging septic system may force the university to close them down as residences or to convert them to other uses. The Cabins were built in 1945 to offer a low-cost alternative to on-campus dormitory living. Residents share each cabin with two or three roommates, buying and cooking their own food. They enjoy a fairly secluded location behind a large pine grove near York Village.

In the past, the Cabins have attracted a full complement of residents, drawn by the lower room fees (now about \$200 per semester less than in the dorms,) less structured lifestyle and by the camaraderie of living there. Recently, however, interest has waned, and the Cabins are only half full, with 21 students calling them home.

"There was some question as to whether the Cabins would open at all this year," said Cabins Residential Director Matt Frankel. "There were too few people interested," he said.

Even with the low level of occupancy, the septic system there needs to be replaced, Frankel said.

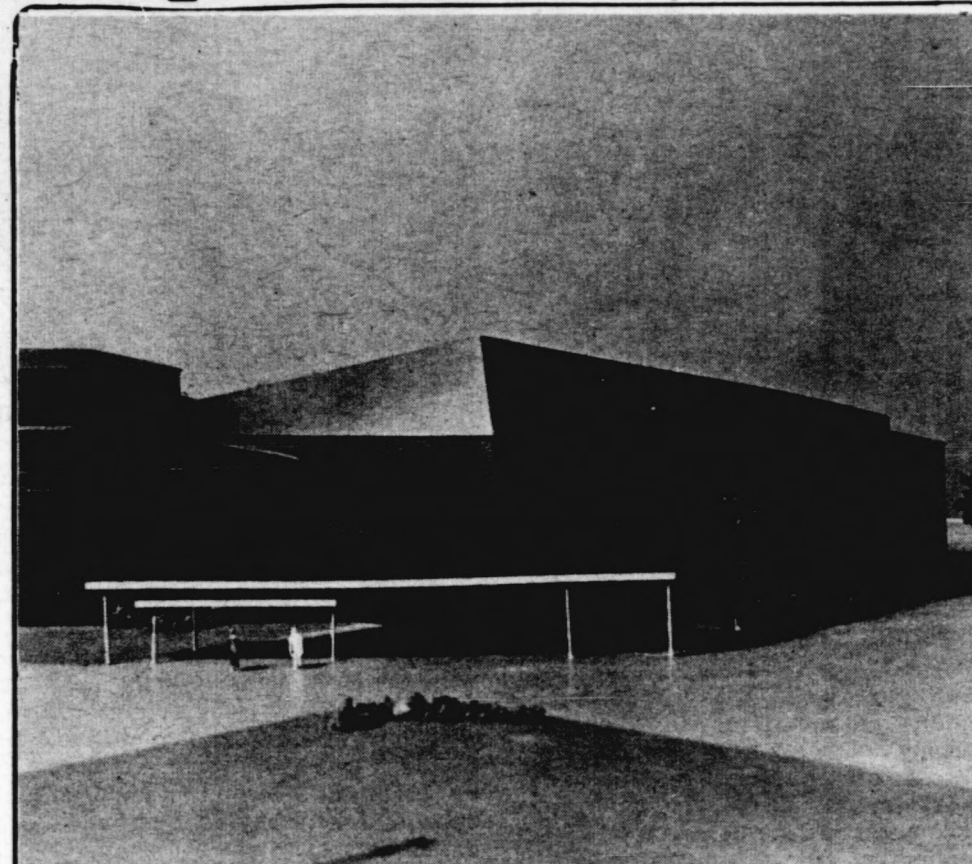
"It's essentially dead--outlived its license. The only way we can keep it legal is to pump it out every week or so," he explained.

At least \$40,000 will be required to fix the system, said Greg Stone, York Complex director, who is responsible for the Cabins as well. The old septic line would have to be extended several hundred yards to join with the Orono public sewer system along Park Street, he noted.

Stone said that if Residential Life was to commit that much money to a project affecting only 20 to 40 students, "It's no longer such a low-cost option. If we do make the decision to fix the septic system, we'll have to reconsider the Cabins' use. We'll have to change accordingly to make the place pay for itself."

Options outlined by Stone for the Cabins' future included reopening them for occupancy at higher cost, not to reopen for occupancy at all, or to use the buildings for other purposes. These might be as an artists' colony with studio spaces, or

see CABINS page 7



A model of the proposed performing arts center.

Contributions to aid performing arts center

by Julie Griffin
Staff Writer

By January 1983, \$2.5 million is expected to be raised by contributions for a concert hall as step one in building a Center for the Performing Arts at UMO, according to George Baughman Jr., director of development.

Originally, plans called for a Performing Arts Center to be housed under one roof. *Arts update 1981* states, "After exhaustive studies of the needs of UMO's programs, the committee recommended that a separate space be created for each major art form, tailored to its specific requirements."

The Performing arts Center will be built in four steps. Step one will involve the construction of a 1600-1800 seat concert hall for music, lectures, dance and conventions. An all-Maine museum will occupy the lobby of the concert hall, which will be built to the east of Hauck Auditorium.

The Penobscot Valley Business and Banking Committee was formed in May to solicit corporate gifts from business and banks from Millinocket to Ellsworth to Belfast. "The committee is raising money for step one," Baughman said.

The committee is using a "two pronged approach," that of outright corporate support and access to corporate matching," Baughman said. Corporate matching is now on place with many companies involved. Baughman explained corporate matching as the university soliciting support through its alumni and a company matching the alumni's gift to the university.

The University seeks to raise

the full \$2.5 million through contributions from the private sector, Baughman said. "We are seeking the money by letters of intent," he said. In the letters, the alumni pledge an amount of money annually for five years beginning in 1982.

Merrill Trust Company president, William C. Bullock Jr. is chairman of the Penobscot Valley Business and Banking Committee. Co-chairmen of the committee are Curtis M. Hutchins, chairman of the Dead River Co., Malcolm I. Jones, president of the Bangor Savings Bank, and Ellen Grant Young, vice-president of Grant's Dairy. Eaton Tarbell of Bangor is the architect for the concert hall.

The rest of the plan for the center consists of construction of a new University Bookstore and one or two theaters for film projections where the old dairy barns are located. Next, Hauck Auditorium will be updated. A connector will be built between Hauck Auditorium and the concert hall. In phase two, a Plan for the Visual Arts, a new art education building will be constructed, and Carnegie will be converted for house exhibitions and research.

A 1981-1982 committee is forming to solicit national support for the Performing Arts Center. "It is picking up on national type of things being said about the arts. It is not limited to the Penobscot Valley," Baughman said.

The performing arts center has long been high on the priority list of UMO President Paul Silverman. Silverman said prior to the opening of school two weeks ago that constructing the center in a phased fashion "will allow us to focus on specific programs."

Union supports tenants' rights

by Josephine Swan
Staff Writer

Does it sound overwhelming to consider joining a union when you are still in college? UMO's impending Tenant's Union has nothing to do with the complicated structure and function of big-time labor unions. "It is simply a collective bargaining mechanism between landlords and students," according to Sue Holman, the brains and workhorse behind the union.

It will provide a means by which students can exert pressure on landlords, and vice versa. It will also be concerned with how to live more comfortably with a low income.

There has been case after case of altercations between off-campus students and landlords over the years, and the tenant's union is being organized to reduce them; huge fees for small apartments, broken equipment, damages, intentional or not, unmanageable leases like the ones that ask rent for six months to be paid all at once, unanswered requests for repairs, and so on. Holman wants both landlords and tenants to know something about their rights.

There is some legalese involved, and many different ways to organize a tenant's union. Holman has been working with housing organizations such as Penobscot Housing and Development Corp. The Maine Association of Interdependent Neighborhoods, the Orono/Old Town-Tenant's Union, Pine Tree Legal, and Student Legal Service(SLS). She has been looking for the best way to keep students and landlords on top of legislation passed on low income housing, enforcement of local housing codes, and providing access to badly needed information, like how recent government budget cuts will affect off-campus renters.

"There is a severe housing shortage so that students are forced to move into expensive places. There is a case of a single bedroom that asks \$350 a month. Some people are required to give up more than one-third of their earnings to rent," Holman said.

Holman suggested that students renovate abandoned houses, and eventually own them. "Why not pay mortgage when you are paying \$200 a month for a one-room apartment? The problem is that no one is interested enough to complain, and therefore, landlords have no incentive whatsoever to charge a fair price," she said.

Holman and SLS paralegal Pam Bemis are launching a publicity drive for the Memorial Union within two weeks.



A brief study break on a lazy afternoon. (Dunn photo)

Placement office counsels students

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff Writer

University students, whether first-semester freshmen or seniors finishing their last few requirements, can visit the UMO Career Planning and Placement to learn about numerous resources and information important in helping them pursue their individual careers.

Career Planning and Placement is located in the basement of Wingate Hall. There are counselors and information services available, along with various programs and mini-courses designed to acquaint students with skills necessary in securing jobs in their field or major interests.

According to Robert Stokes, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, the office tries to present to students a process which will help them clarify their needs and wants when it comes to a career choice.

Specific workshops are designed and presented according to the needs of UMO students. There are programs, such as resume reviews and mock interviews which relate to specific areas of job searching.

Also offered are more general information services to help a student organize his or her job search and become aware of opportunities.

Career Planning and Placement tries to help students realize that

career planning should begin early in their college careers for it to be most effective.

A student's freshman year is considered a period of self assessment, which a year later leads to forming tentative career goals. Career days and seminars, the occupational library and counseling will help students in this phase of career planning.

Junior year, termed "reality testing," is when a student can participate in the Pre-Professional Job Placement program or undergo field experience to further develop their career process.

Interested seniors can participate in on-campus interviews conducted by organizations seeking new employees or attend career and job-seeking seminars.

"We aren't just providing on-campus interviews," Stokes said. "We work with individuals and help them find which career direction they're headed in."

Because most on-campus interviews are conducted by technical or business-oriented companies, Career Planning and Placement puts emphasis on other areas in which the student can find other career opportunities.

"They have to figure out how they can contribute to employers and how they can meet the needs of them," Stokes said. He said that a student has to point out a value in himself which will benefit the employer or the company. Telling the prospective employer that "I need a job, what can

you do for me?" is not the way to enter a new career.

At Career Planning and Placement, there are job listings and career options.

Students who register at the office will have their name and other career or educational information on file which could be used by employers in their search of a new employee.

Information about schedules for workshops, seminars or mini-courses is available in the Career Planning and Placement office. Appointments can be made for individual counseling.



**CAMPUS
CRIER**

Classified
Varsity ice hockey manager
needed. Contact hockey office if
interested. 581-2287

**Send in your
classifieds.
\$1.20 for the first
14 words.
.10 for each
additional word.**

You'll get results!

**DID YOU
KNOW?**



**THAT ARMY ROTC STUDENTS CAN
EARN A LOT MORE THAN A DEGREE
AND A COMMISSION THESE DAYS!
UNDER THE SIMULTANEOUS MEM-
BERSHIP PROGRAM, ADVANCED COURSE,**

FOR FULL DETAILS CONTACT



**CADETS CAN SERVE IN BOTH ARMY
ROTC AND THE ARMY RESERVE OR
NATIONAL GUARD. THE COMBINED PAY FOR
THIS 'DOUBLE DUTY' CAN AMOUNT TO AS
MUCH AS \$12,000 OVER FOUR YEARS!!!**

CPT EDWARDS 581-7237



Commuter office sponsors rideshare program

by Claudia Tucci
Staff Writer

For those who want to cash in on the advantages of carpooling, resources are available.

The Commuter Affairs Resources (CAR) office in the Memorial Union has a list of students, faculty, and staff according to zip code. Interested persons can use this list to get the names off others living near them to contact for making carpool arrangements. The list is updated each semester. A new list is expected to be out by October 1, according to CAR.

Joyce Henckler, associate dean of student affairs, said that successful carpooling is certainly "feasible."

Another possibility for carpooling is the Rideshare Program for which CAR has applications.

Under the Maine Rideshare Program, run by the greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce, commuters submit an application that is processed by computer to match them with those who live and work in similar locations and have similar work hours. The service is free; applications are also available from the greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Assistant director of the greater Bangor C of C Robert D. Eaton, who handles the Rideshare program, said the potential for carpooling is "tremendous." Although the great-

er Bangor area is defined as having a 20-mile radius, Eaton said just about anybody's application will be processed. Commuters have participated in the program who live as far away as Dover-Foxcroft and Waterville, he said.

Eaton did not have figures on how many people from the UMO community are participating as the program was begun only last January, he said. However, the Rideshare office had just received about 50 applications from this campus. The program is "Going

well" but is always open to more people, he said.

According to Rideshare statistics, the cost of operating an average car, expenses such as insurance included, is 22 cents per mile. By carpooling, the \$2.20 cost of a 10-mile trip would be 44 cents each if four persons shared these expenses.

In comparing the number of UMO commuters with those who have picked up Rideshare forms from her office, Henckler said interest is "miniscule."



Four people in a car like this can save a lot of money.

Boston Globe

Sept. 14-Dec. 10

FALL SEMESTER
DISCOUNTS

Delivery Upon Payment

Daily & Sunday \$13.35

Daily Only \$8.85

Sunday Only \$4.50

Make Check or Money Order

Payable to Kim Smith

425 College Ave. Apt. 2E

Orono, Me. 04473

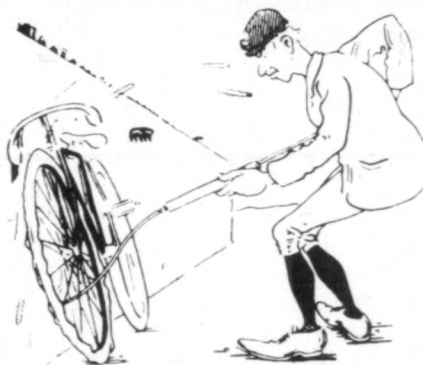
Lowdown

Wednesday, September 9
10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Red
Cross Bloodmobile, Memorial
Union.
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.-Mike
Nobel's Maine-Made Human
Jukebox, performing outside
Memorial Union (weather per-
mitting).
12:00 noon-Focus on Women.
JoAnn Dauphinee, N.O.W.:
"ERA--What Does It Really

MEAN" North Bangor Lounge,
Union.

7:00 p.m.-What do the clubs in
the forestry school really do?
Come to an organizational
meeting at 100 Nutting Hall and
find out. The Maine Wood-
smen's Team will be in action.

7:30 p.m.-BCC Cultural Film
Series, "That's Entertainment,
Part 1" BCC Student Union.
Free Admission.



Need Bike Repairs?

Not to worry. Our bike repair experts will have your bicycle back in shape in no time. They're specialists in the art of bicycle repair. They'll get your bike humming and get you back on the road.

This is the time of year to take a good look at your bike, and take care of any problems it may have developed. No matter how old, no matter where you bought it. We'll fix it!

**FREE PICK UP
& DELIVERY**

And, of course, at The Ski Rack, we feature **free pick up and delivery**. So call us at **945-6474** or **945-6475**. For service and repairs you can count on there's only one place to go. The Ski Rack.

IT'S NICE TO HAVE A FRIEND IN THE BUSINESS

SKI RACK

Maine Square, Hogan Road, Bangor
945-6474 or 945-6475

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Closed Sunday

Opinion

On the mall

The days of student activism appears to be alive and well at the Orono campus—at least where the student government is concerned.

The student government cabinet is urging students to hold a walkout of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 15 to show their support for the faculty in their stalled contract negotiations with the Chancellor's office.

The cabinet is asking all students who are attending classes at 10 a.m. Tuesday to leave and go to the mall to hold a rally in support of the faculty. The urging also asks students who have any classes after 10 to boycott them and attend the rally.

The *Maine Campus* applauds and supports this move by the student government totally. Students have for too long stood silent on important issues, such as the American involvement in El Salvador and the crisis of world hunger. While this contract deadlock has not the importance of those issues it does have a direct effect on UMO students.

The continuing low wages of the faculty discourages many talented professors to work within the UMaine system and instead fills some classrooms

with marginally-competent individuals. This problem will worsen unless the necessary step is taken and a fare wage offer is made.

A student walkout of classes will dramatize the plight of the teachers and may help budge the chancellor's office in Bangor to react in a favorable way. The chancellor and his aides are more than likely hoping for the issue to "cool down" and to hold firm in the "insulting" five percent increase offer.

The walkout will attract more attention on the issue from the state and people who have influence on the chancellor's office—the state legislature.

If students have a view on this issue and support the faculty but fail to participate in the walkout it will be a sad day. Students have for too long shown apathy on pressing issues.

It's refreshing and encouraging to see student government take such a stand, and it is hoped the entire student body will join this movement. It's time students stopped being apathetic that affect them to such a degree: Stand up and be counted on Tuesday...
On the mall.

S.B.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The *Maine Campus* is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine 04605.

Editor
Ernie Clark

Managing Editors
Stephen Betts
Brian Farley
Paul Fillmore

Advertising Managers
Jo Clark

Al Green

Business Manager
Nancy Auger

Photo Editor
David Lloyd-Rees

Sports Editor
Joe McLaughlin
Nancy Storey

Wire Editors
Julie Griffen
Mike Davis

Production Manager
Dave Getchell

City Editors
Sue Allsop
Sean Broderick
Dale McGarrigle
Tim Rice

News Editors
Ruth DeCoster
Kathy McLaughlin
Andy Paul
Robin Stroutamyer

In-Tune Editors
Darcie McCann
Katrina Morgan

Staff Writers
Wendy Barrett
Julie Griffen
Annette Higgins
Janet Hunter
Mary Ellen Matava
Richard Mulhern
Jo Ann Parker
Gretchen Piston

Andrea Saunders
Josephine Swan
Robert Thompson
John Toole
Claudia Tucci
Ellen York
Craig Zurhorst

Advertising Representatives
Brian Lamb

Maine Campus staff

Anne London
Heather Murdock
Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins

Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi

Section 8

BRIAN FARLEY

Confessions of a girl watcher

I admit it, I'm a chauvinist pig. A lusting, slobbering, sexist scum I am because I indulge in a past-time which bugs the bejesus out of alot of people. I am a bona fide girl watcher.

Let's face it, we all have our faults. And admitting our faults is half the battle toward eliminating them, correct? So I'm telling the world that I enjoy admiring the female body. But somehow I just don't feel like recovering from this "ailment". In fact, I kind of like it, and that's why I'm a chauvinist. I enjoy doing something which society tells me is a definite no-no.

Frankly, I feel cheated by society. What kind of stupid rule is this anyway? It ranks right up there with "eyes straight ahead, no talking in the elevator." Nevertheless, I watch girls, so people take offense and brand me as some kind of wingnut.

In case any of you are spitting on this paper or shouting out endless profanities aimed at my person, let me try to explain myself. My idea of girl watching is not hanging around outside bedroom windows waiting for a free show.

Instead, what I have in mind is the casual encounter, say, on the campus mall where hundreds of students travel each day. As I walk along, engrossed in meaningless thought, I spy a girl who for some reason or another catches my eye and, oh my god, I realize I've had my eyes fixed on her too long already and I'm in a trance. Then, suddenly, I recover. She is gone and I continue on my way, snorting to myself as any true chauvinist would. No insults or degradations involved, just an honest reaction to a beautiful sight.

Maybe I'm thick, but I can't see what's wrong with this kind of innocent admiration of women. Call it "checkin' them out" or "hitting on chicks" or whatever you will, it's a great pastime which can sometimes mean the difference between a good and bad day.

O.K., I know it's bad enough for a guy to come out and say in public, that he does a little eye straining when an attractive girl walks by. Society suggests we keep such lewd thoughts to ourselves. But even worse, it is practically unthinkable to have a woman come out and admit that she checks out guys on a regular basis. Most people will not stand for such "abnormal" behavior.

What a crock! I see girls drooling over guys all the time, and it's fine with me. Like the song says, "The boys love the girls and the girls love the boys, it makes the world go round." So how come women can't admit to the same lascivious behavior which men so often practice? I wonder how many women would join the ranks of the chauvinist if they admitted to being guy watchers. C'mon girls, I know you're out there, I can hear you breathing.

AF

To the

As a have b support pressed lack of been g reporti support Maine text, I on two edition.

The headl promis mislead Because stories i which story co man's n There promise Sept. 1 voted to and st speech. behave Althoug "about member dress," in the a in att ministr

SUF

To the e

Have tall buil you put shoes, c choking you can please co The

Response

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

AFUM: no compromise

To the editor:

As a faculty member, I have been heartened by the support students have expressed regarding the faculty's lack of a contract. I have also been grateful for the fair reporting and sympathetic, supportive editorial in the *Maine Campus*. In that context, I offer some comments on two items in Monday's edition.

The front page headline, "AFUM compromises on protest," is misleading.

Because it is spread over two stories it is difficult to know to which it applies. The first story covers President Silverman's reception and address. There was no AFUM compromise on that event. At its Sept. 1 meeting AFUM had voted to attend the reception and stay away from the speech. Most faculty members behaved accordingly. Although the article notes that "about 300 faculty and staff members attended the address," very few faculty were in the audience. Most of those in attendance were administrators, professionals

(also involved in a contract dispute), and department chairpeople, some of whom had been directed to attend. The faculty protest was very much in evidence.

The headline might relate to the second story over which it appears.

At the AFUM meeting faculty had agreed to "withdraw from college and university committees," but it was not clear that they had the Council or Colleges in mind. Indeed, Professor Doty, the Chairman of the Council, even asked at the union meeting whether the Council should continue to function. The consensus was not only that it should continue, but that the faculty should use its strength in that body to determine the policies this University should follow. So, the clarifying remarks of Professor Doty and Ken Hayes, AFUM president, do not in any sense represent "compromise." AFUM has not backed down. And it will not. The issues are too clear and too important--for faculty and students.

Jerome Nadelhaft
Associate Professor of History

Erroneous assertions

To the editor:

I guess I am not surprised that the *Maine Campus* is already "up and at 'em" with their half-truths, misrepresentations of fact, and totally erroneous assertions. The editorial entitled "Poor Trimming" (9/4/81) was researched especially poorly. A full retraction and apology is in order.

Claiming that SLS lawyers are no longer permitted to represent students in court is an outright lie. The notion certainly did not originate within the SLS office; it must have come directly from the imagination of the editor.

Quoting an SLS staff member in a subsequent paragraph gives the impression that the remarks had some basis in the interview with SLS. The editorial has undoubtedly and unnecessarily--damaged the credibility of the SLS spokesman.

The fact of the matter is that SLS is encouraged to represent students in court under any circumstances with the exception of criminal and traffic violations. SLS is given a free rein to represent students in court on all legitimate student issues. Our legal system has provisions for the protection of individuals involved in other legal issues.

Another misconception which begs for clarification is that a five dollar fee is supposed to cover all costs of legal matters. It is not. The fee is a minimum charge designed to be adjusted to fit the realistic cost of providing legal service. A minimum fee provides the necessary flexibility to cover costs--a five dollar bill will not buy much legal service. Further, the purpose of the program is not to provide free legal service. One way or another, the student pays.

The intent of the changes affecting SLS is simply to ask those who use the service to pay for it. What could be more equitable?

The *Campus* also claims that SLS users would be paying twice. Nothing could be further from the truth. Users are currently paying a discount rate because the rest of us are generous enough to subsidize the user's lifestyle--that is unfair. If students are in fact paying twice, I encourage any student to petition Student Government to deny all activity fee money promptly solve this problem of and simply operate SLS on a user fee basis. That would equity.

SLS is not being singled out in any malicious way, but the fact remains that SLS is a service not an activity. The activity fee is intended to support activities, and services are not activities. To compare the Guest Lecture Series to SLS is folly. To press the point, SEA is an activity-promoting group and they do charge a stipend for their movies, which is returned to student government. SEA is a good example of a responsible group and hopefully others will follow their lead.

SLS is simply being required to meet the same high standards of performance expected of any other group by UMO students. It is unfortunate for us all that the Journalism Dept. is unwilling to demand the same quality performance from The Campus. It is probably to the benefit of the Campus that they do not request funds from Student Government. It is a sad state of affair when you can feel comfortable and confident in your position only when The Maine Campus is on the other side.

Timothy C. Robbins
Estabrooke Hall

Activity fee pays dues

To the editor:

I must first thank your staff for dropping the requirement that these letters be typed for entry. I am sure this will contribute to greater input by the student body. The wide range of issues the students have to choose from and the power that this column has, is sure to be broadened.

This is our column, a place not to be concerned about anything but the issues that arise each year effecting our education and residence here, if you want. I am the first to admit the professors have a gripe over wages but surely that is their problem alone.

The quality of our education is indeed in jeopardy but shouldn't we as students let the administrators and educators first do their own homework. On the same hand we, as students, should watch out for each other. If you should see someone walking alone at night, (male or female), offer to walk with them. You won't be giving up too much of yourself to offer a helping hand, a smile, or even a little eye contact here and there.

Be involved in how your money is being spent so you personally will know it is used wisely. We have a populous from every state in the nation that can write letters to congress and be political. Any campaign that is organized can gain results.

If you don't like the price of doing your laundry, organize your complex and buy your own. Buy just one machine and start the ball rolling. Give blood, it is one of UMO's strong points. Use the craft center up on the hill and silkscreen your own designs for a dorm T-shirt.

Give input where you can, and surely don't wait for residential life to dole out dances and events unless students speak up. Look out for number one and work towards making the student body act as one. We alone have the ability to organize and use that constructive influence. We have Paid our union dues, it is called, "an activity fee".

Lee B. Mokler
Bangor

SUPERPERSON helps develop personal growth

To the editor:

Have you leaped over any tall buildings lately? When you put on your running shoes, do you leave trains choking in your dust? If so, you can stop reading. If not, please continue.

The Students Helping

Others Program and Focus have joined forces to create SUPERPERSON: A Personal Growth Series. Why a personal growth series? It's simple. The more we grow, the more effective we are in dealing with life's many problems and challenges, the more we develop a sense of

personal mastery, the happier and more fulfilling our lives become.

The workshops in Superperson cover many aspects of personal growth; from exercising to communicating, nutrition to stress management. Each presentation focuses on issues relevant to college

Each week, at the same time and same place, a new Superperson topic will be presented. For upcoming workshops, look for our lime green posters (you can't miss 'em) with Superperson on them.

Bobbi Ives, Focus
Dave Lee, The SHOP





For Sale: \$200 or best offer.

Wildlife defenders petition for moose hunt referendum

by Tim Rice
Staff Writer

The Maine chapter of the Defenders of Wildlife are winding up a petition drive to bring the controversial moose hunt issue to the state's voters in a referendum which will be part of a special primary to be held next June.

"We believe the majority of Maine's citizens don't want the moose hunted," said Karen Woodsum, a wildlife management major and executive director of the Maine Chapter of the Defenders of Wildlife. "We're not an anti-hunting group, and rarely get involved in hunting issues, but we see no justification for the moose hunt at this time," she said.

The referendum would give voters a chance to appeal the existing law, passed last spring, which allows an annual moose hunt. Thirty-seven thousand signatures are needed statewide to bring the issue to referendum.

"The moose was a non-game animal in Maine for 40 years," said Woodsum, "and there is no reason to change that right now. We're not denying that there are plenty of moose, but that does not mean there is an overpopulation either. The herd is not

over-running their area, and they're definitely not dying of starvation.

The traditional management philosophy seems to have been once there is enough of a supply, you automatically harvest the surplus. We don't necessarily agree with that," Woodsum said.

Professor Malcolm Coulter, associate director of wildlife management at UMO, has a different viewpoint. "I don't feel that ending the hunt would do any good," he said. "I think the petition drive is emotionally grounded and for a variety of reasons.

"When during the summer months, people see moose the seem very docile. One can almost go up and touch them. They think: 'Why would anyone want to shoot an animal like that. Any damn fool can shoot a moose,'" Coulter said.

"That is a common misconception. In the fall their behavior changes. They become harder to find as they go into breeding, and as the hunt continues.

Anyone who wishes to get involved in the drive, or join the group should contact Karen Woodsum at 866-3784, or write her, at P.O. Box 309 Orono, 04473.

Student Affairs sponsors community daycare center

by Ellen York
Staff Writer

"Students came to me with the need," said Katie Hillis, assistant dean of student affairs. This prompted the afterschool child care provided through the UMO Children's Center.

The program began last spring and is in operation now, said Charles Shepard, assistant director of the afterschool program.

The purpose of the program is to provide care for children before and after school. There are approximately 18 children involved with the program but the Center is licensed to serve only 12 children at one time. Not all children are scheduled for the same times, explained Shepard.

The fee for the service, which is available to the entire community, varies.

"Due to sponsorship and partial funding by the UMO Student Government and Department of Student Affairs, reduced fee care is available to UMO student families," said Gary Quimby, the head teacher of the Children's Center.

The Center also provides family day

care homes and will soon provide infant-toddler care to children in infancy through two years of age.

There is also a program for children from three to school age.

The Center, which began in 1974, is licensed by the Maine Department of Human Services and offers a wide range of indoor-outdoor play activities and environments.

Among the activities offered are woodworking, various cooking projects, gardening, art projects, tumbling, field trips, walks, and more said Quimby. The activities are geared to the different age groups involved in the programs, he said.

More information on the various programs and services provided by the Center is available by calling the Children's Center located at 115 College avenue.

University Cinemas

Stillwater Ave. 827-3850

Daily 7 & 9

"A STIRRING DRAMA OF EPIC DIMENSIONS..."

—New York Times



Breaker Morant

Student Discount Cards Available

Daily 7 & 9 Stillwater Ave.

Bill Murray in

STRIPES

The Maine Campus
is looking for
art and music
writers.

If interested call
Katrina Morgan
or **Darcie McCann**
at 7531

Deli

Roast Beef - Sliced the way you like it only \$2.99 lb.

Hamburg

You won't find fresher, leaner hamburg anywhere.

Ground Lean Chuck \$1.59 lb.

Ground Sirloin \$1.99 lb.

Bonus! 10 lb. Ground Lean Chuck \$1.49 lb.

Boneless Chuck Fillet Steak

\$1.89 lb.

For your Convenience,
Murphy's Butchershop
sells soda, beer, wine and
gourmet items.
All steaks are cut in our own
Butchershop.

MURPHY'S BUTCHER SHOP & STEAKHOUSE

Butchershop - open 9:00am-9:00pm
7 days a week

Steakhouse - Serving Dinner: Sun-
Thurs 5PM-10PM

Fri & Sat til 11 PM

Bar Harbor Rd., Brewer, ME.



Jobs

for Secretaries

We need two part time secretaries to work in Student Government positions. Both jobs are salaried and work study students welcomed.

Please apply at the Student

Government Office on the

third floor of the Memorial Union.



Because of an antiquated septic system and a lack of interest, the university Cabins may be taken out of the Residential Life system. (Wallace photo)

Cabins changes

continued from page 1

as a group of pottery and wood-working shops, Stone said.

Present Cabin inhabitants like the idea of keeping their complex a residential one.

"Everybody here likes being away from the hectic campus mainstream, but still less than a mile away from the farthest buildings. It can be much quieter down here, and you have more control over that quiet," Frankel said.

Robbo Holleran, who has lived there for three years, said, "The old cabins had a reputation for being much more rowdy, with cars racing around the center cabin and such. Now, they've calmed down alot. The times of people shooting into the ceilings are long over. Things are definitely turning for the better."

The feeling of community at the Cabins is strong, and one indication is that residents are willing to paint their own buildings. They will supply the labor, and the university will supply the paint, Frankel said.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Sept. 8 issue of the *Maine Campus*, it was incorrectly reported that the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers was a trade

organization. In fact, the IEEE is an international scientific and technical engineering professionals society.

The *Campus* regrets this error.

New ID cards to provide money-saving alternative

by Wendy Barrett
Staff Writer

New money-saving student identification cards which will also be used as meal tickets may mean better service for all students involved, said Paul Pangburn, coordinator of operations for Residential Life.

"Students will benefit from the use of these cards because our new computer system is able to perform things the old one couldn't," said Pangburn.

Among the list of tasks it can perform, the computer can use statistics it calculates to track the flow of students into any dining commons at any given time of day. Students can benefit from this because the cafeterias would know how much food to prepare and cook for the busiest periods.

Other valuable information such as calculating the amount of meals eaten by students with 21-meal plans versus those with 14-meal plans can also be of benefit by helping to keep room and board costs as low as possible.

"Very rarely does a student with a 21-meal plan eat all 21 meals. Through the information gathered by the computer we hope to cut costs in the food production areas, thus keeping room and board charges down," said Pangburn.

So far only Residential Life and the library have decided to use the mini computer system that allows inquiry into accounts as to whether an activity as checking out books may be permitted or denied. The new system will also help the library, according to Pangburn. Students constantly checking out books overdue, would

not be able to check them out any more said Pangburn.

When a student presents his or her card to check out a book, it will be placed in a slot on a Vali-Dine machine. The machine will signal whether or not the person can check out books. If they have violated a library rule, all the librarian would have to do is call Residential Life and ask them to turn off library privileges for that person.

From the point of view of Residential Life, the new system performs all of the same functions as the old as well as a few new features.

One new feature of the system is a portable Vali-dine called a logging card reader. The battery-powered unit records all information on cassettes that can be fed into the computer later. This card reader would be used for outdoor activities and would end the task for many cafeteria workers of writing down ticket numbers.

The replacement cost for lost ID card will remain at \$3.25 because that is the price publicized before the decision to switch to Series 4.

"We're going to be doing alot of evaluation to see if it's a good price. The \$3.25 will still cover the cost of a new card," Pangburn said.

The reason the cost might go up is that the more options the card has, the more valuable it becomes.

Some colleges with this system charge \$25 for a lost card. Others use a multiplier system where persons who lose the card for the first time pay \$5 and the second time must pay \$10.

Students who do not eat meals on campus will be issued the same ID cards without a meal option and pictures will be taken for these later in September.

Famous writer to conduct workshops, classes

One of America's most distinguished writers, Mary McCarthy, whose novels, short stories, and essays have been part of contemporary literature since the late 1930's, will be writer-in-residence as the Lloyd H. Elliott Professor of English during the fall semester at the University of Maine at Orono.

As this year's Elliott Professor Miss McCarthy will spend three days each week between Sept. 28 and Oct. 15 at UMO. She will conduct workshops, speak to classes and participate in several events open to the public.

The English department will hold a public reading by Miss McCarthy and a

reception for the author Monday, Sept. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Other open events include a Tuesday, Oct. 6, a panel discussion in Arts and Sciences faculty members on "Biographical and Autobiographical Elements in Fiction" at 4 p.m. in 101 English/Math and a poetry reading in the Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. At 8 p.m. that evening, Miss McCarthy will speak at a public lecture in 101 English/Math on Hannah Arendt.

After her graduation from Vassar College, which in the 1960's became background for one of her most con-

troversial novels, "The Group," Miss McCarthy went to work for "The Republic" writing book reviews. During this period she also wrote drama criticism and these reviews and other pieces were later brought together in two books.

Her first novel published in 1942 was "The Company She Keeps" and since then she has written, among others, "The Oasis," which won the 1949 Horizon Prize, "Cast a Cold Eye," "The Groves Academe," "A Charmed Life," and "On the Contrary, Articles of Belief," a collection of 21 essays.

Perhaps even more controversial then she has written, among others,

on the Vietnam war of which Miss McCarthy disapproved and published with other essays in two volumes, "Vietnam" and "Hanoi."

Mary McCarthy was awarded two Guggenheim Fellowships in 1949 and 1959 and in 1957 she received a grant in literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters of which she is a member. She taught at Bard and Sarah Lawrence Colleges in the mid-1940's and has lectured at Yale, Princeton and other universities.

Since 1961 she has been married to James West who recently retired from the U.S. Department of State. Mr. West is a native of Old Town.

COME IN AND WATCH US TOSS YOUR PIZZAS!

Tonight Check out the
Double Dough from
Orono's Pizza Pro.
10 inch Double Dough
one item only \$2.50

NAPOLI sorry, (no coupons)

154 Park St., Orono
866-5505

PIZZA

**STUDENT SENATE
SIGN-UP
SEPTEMBER 9th - 23rd**

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

**ELECTION
SEPTEMBER 30TH**

World News

News Briefs

BOSTON AP- About one-third of the estimated 26.5 million adult marijuana smokers in the United States are parents and many smoke at home in front of their children, says the political director of a move to decriminalize marijuana laws.

Using data compiled by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, George Farnham of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said of the 30 million pot smokers, 3.5 million are teen-agers, and 26.5 million are 18 or older.

"A very large percentage of these are parents," Farnham said. "...And they handle it more and more by being honest, by telling the kids they do smoke, though many still hide it."

There were 463 traffic fatalities across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend, 17 fewer than the lowest advance estimate of the National Safety Council.

The council had estimated there could be 480 to 580 traffic fatalities for summer's last holiday weekend which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

A year ago there were 521 deaths. The number of holiday deaths was about the same as for a three-day, non-holiday weekend this time of the year, when the council said 460 deaths could be expected.

The highest three-day, holiday toll on record was 688 deaths during the 1968 Labor Day weekend.

OKLAHOMA CITY-AP- A federal judge granted a one month stay of execution Tuesday for Thomas Lee "Sonny" Hays, who was scheduled to become the first person on the United States to die by a legal drug injection.

Hayes mother had asked the judge to halt Monday's schedule execution on grounds her son is mentally incompetent.

Iola Hays said her 49-year-old son had been committed to state mental institutions "three or four times" in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"I had asked for help for him a long time ago," she said. Mrs. Hays said she had consulted several doctors and "they all told me to wait. I feel if I could have got something done then he wouldn't be in this mess."

COLUMBUS AP The first genetic transfer of one animal trait to another animal is announced by scientists who say it could cut hybrid animal breeding time to one generation and help doctors studying human genetic disorders.

INDIANAPOLIS AP

A year-old boy accidentally killed his infant sister with a shot fired from a .357 Magnum revolver he found in a drawer in his grandfather's home, say police.

The 18-month-old victim, Jennifer Maynard, was shot by her brother, Joshua, about 7 p.m. Monday at the home of John Maynard, police said. The children were reportedly playing on a bed when Joshua found the revolver in the nightstand.

He was playing with the gun when it discharged. The bullet struck the baby in the neck, police said.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE AP

Md.- The espionage trial of Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke gets under way, but his attorneys seek a quick dismissal of the case on grounds that he was promised immunity for giving investigators an account of his contacts with the Soviets.

WARSAW AP

Solidarity urges that a national referendum be held on the workers' reform issues, acknowledging the difficulty of arranging such a vote on national policy--unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

NEW YORK-Roy Wilkins dies at 80 and is hailed as statesman, scholar and servant of civil rights for his longtime leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NEW YORK The nation's airlines have yet to commit themselves to another fare war after Pan American World Airways announced plans to slash the price of transcontinental air travel.

WASHINGTON Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top cabinet ministers arrive for talks that could seal the fate of President Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

BEIRUT AP Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warns that the Majlis, Iran's parliament, was the next most likely bombing target for leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow his fundamentalist Moslem regime.

Treasury Department to review new plans for increasing revenue

WASHINGTON AP- Still flushed from winning the largest tax cut in U.S. history, the Reagan administration is considering a catalogue of tax-raising proposals that could be politically embarrassing but vital for the president to keep his pledge to balance the budget by 1984.

R. Tim McNamara, deputy secretary of the treasury, said in an interview that the Treasury Department is reviewing a broad array of plans for increasing revenues, such as higher excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, new rules that crack down on tax cheaters and a narrowing of interest deductions.

In addition, the administration will try again to raise user charges for private aviators, yacht owners and barge operators who use federally operated facilities, McNamara said.

President Reagan proposed raising user fees by 2.1 billion in fiscal 1982, but Congress refused to go

along. McNamara said the administration will come back with its original proposals plus some new user fee increases that could bring in an additional 1 billion.

Any other tax-raising proposals are unlikely to go to Congress for at least another month, and it is uncertain whether any would have much impact on the budget before fiscal 1983.

Supporting tax increases could be politically embarrassing for a president whose central economic theme has been one of cutting taxes to stimulate the economy.

However, new tax increases may be the only way for Reagan to balance the federal budget, which most economists outside the administration predict is headed for ever widening deficits. That prospect of growing deficits could sustain interest rates at historic highs for the indefinite future.

Acids, metals leak from tanker

SAN RAMON Calif. AP- A tanker truck loaded with caustic acids and metals leaked a cloud of toxic gas Tuesday, forcing evacuation of more than 3,000 students and sending at least 17 people to hospitals, authorities said.

An eight-mile stretch of Interstate

680 was closed for several hours Tuesday following the incident, the California Highway Patrol said.

The six-lane highway was reopened after the truck's cargo-1,000 gallons of acids and dangerous metals was drained into a cleanup tanker, stemming the toxic cloud, police said.

MEXICO TO GO!

TORTILLA FLAT

Our entire Lunch & Dinner menu is now available for TAKE-OUT

We've brought Mexico to Bangor. Now you can take Mexico home with you, or visit our spacious air conditioned Dining Room. The Best of Mexico is here for you.

SPECIAL COMBINATION... \$5.95

OR A LA CARTE PRICES SUCH AS:

OVEN QUESADILLA... 2.15



DAILY FIESTA HOUR

DAILY 4:00 to 6:00 PM

\$1.00 MARGARITAS

TORTILLA FLAT

277 STATE STREET

BANGOR

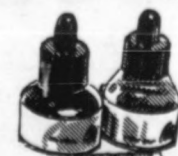
942-7440

Journalism & English Majors

Get job experience by joining the staff of the 1982 Prism. PAID positions are available in the following areas:

Writers (for sports and special activities)
Photographers
Copy Assistant

For details, meet in the Prism office (basement of Lord Hall) on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 6:00 PM. If you cannot make the meeting, stop in during posted office hours.



New heat box to economize, save energy

ROSSLAND, British Columbia AP - It will be a year before two inventors unveil a heat box the size of two shoe boxes which they claim can warm a 1,300-square-foot home for 40 cents a day.

Residents of this mining community just north of the Washington state border can't wait to see it. They figure the mystery device is either the greatest discovery since fire or a hoax.

When Bob McCarthy and Brian Kelly announced the discovery last January, they told only one man - Rossland Mayor Bill Profili - how it works. Profili signed a statement saying it was legitimate.

Since January, the inventors have moved to London, Ontario, where they set up a company called Rossland Research and asked the University of Western Ontario to run a market analysis.

McCarthy said in a recent telephone interview that he and Kelly are trying to decide whether to present the invention to an international trade show or bring it home to Rossland for its unveiling.

The invention has been patented in Canada and the United States and they have one year to acquire a world-wide patent.

They say they don't want to unveil the box before then, fearing they'll lose it to corporations with more money to develop it.

Brennan attends energy meeting

AUGUSTA Maine AP- Energy will be the key topic of discussion Wednesday when Gov. Joseph E. Brennan meets with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque in Montreal.

The meeting at the Hydro-Quebec building coincides with a conference among U.S. and Quebec officials who are discussing the potential for electricity exchanges between the province and the United States.

Brennan said his meeting was "very preliminary in nature," adding that no final decisions would be made, "and I don't expect any announcements" to be issued.

Accompanying Brennan will be Maine's Canadian affairs coordinator, Roland Landry, and state energy director Gordon Weil, who will talk shop with his Quebec counterpart.

The meeting will lead to further discussions between cabinet level officials from Maine and Quebec, Brennan said.



Campaigners for PUC elections are making democracy the key

AUGUSTA Maine AP- Democracy is the most powerful weapon against soaring utility rates, leaders of a campaign for elected utility regulators said Tuesday.

Democracy is the issue in this campaign," said Bruce Reeves, a former state senator from Pittston who led the petition drive that forced the Nov. 3 referendum on the proposed Energy Commission.

Reeves and his supporters held a Statehouse news conference to announce the formation of a group called "ELECT*" which will lead the campaign for the proposal, less than

a week after opponents formed their own committee.

"The Public Utilities Commission has been representing Central Maine Power Co., the telephone company and the other utilities," he charged. "We want it representing the public, like it's supposed to."

The proposed commission would assume the rate-setting function of the PUC and policy-making duties of the Office of Energy Resources, both of which are run by gubernatorial appointees. Members of the new commission would be elected to four-year terms by Maine voters.

Legislative group seeks funding for Maine Yankee decommission

AUGUSTA AP Some Maine officials want to set up a tax-exempt fund to close down Maine Yankee in 21 years, but the Internal Revenue Service isn't ready to buy the idea.

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset will need about \$60 million by the year 2002 to decommission. This must be done to remove risks of the widespread contamination by radiation.

A special legislative committee Tuesday began a series of hearings to come up with a way to finance the project, and Sen. Howard Trotzky, R-Bangor and committee chairman, said the panel is leaning toward a tax-exempt trust fund.

One way or another, Central Maine Power Co. ratepayers are going to pay for the decommissioning. But the Select Committee on Nuclear Decommissioning wants to make the cost as small as possible.

One way is to knock off taxes on a decommissioning fund. But whether the IRS will go for the idea "is the big unanswered question in Washington," according to E.W. Thurlow, president of CMP, which owns Maine Yankee.

He said the power company would have to raise the average ratepayer's bill 18 cents a month to come up with an extra \$1 million a year to put into the fund.

Rare disease takes the life of Florida boy

MIAMI AP-A 6-year-old boy has died of a rare fast-moving disease that ravaged his bloodstream within 13 hours, authorities said. One official said the boy was the ninth victim of the illness in Dade County this year.

After the death Monday of Joel Adams Beatty of Naranja Laakes, the Dade County medical examiner's office was flooded with questions from his alarmed neighbors, authorities said.

The boy died of Waterhouse-Friedrichsen Syndrome, according to Dr. Charles Wetli, medical examiner, who said the illness is "very frightening. Unless it's caught at the very beginning, death is rapid..."

The syndrome occurs when meningococcus bacteria spread through the bloodstream destroying adrenal glands and affecting blood coagulation Wetli said. The bacteria can cause either meningitis or the syndrome.

There are usually five deaths a year from the disease in Dade County. "this year, we've had more than our share," said Wetli.

Wetli said the Beatty boy is believed to be the ninth victim this year. A 49-year-old woman was hospitalized Monday in Miami with the disease, authorities said.

Alpha Tau Omega



Invites all underclassmen to
a Rush Dinner, tonight 5:30

College Ave. Next to Newman Ctr.

Wednesday Night
Doors open at 6:00 PM

Stevie "Hot" Rocks
& His U.S. Male Dance Review

**BOUNTY
TAVERNE**

500 Main St. Bangor

Sports

Baseball Briefs

Boston-5

Detroit-3

Carl Yaztremski is 42 years old, but for all the Detroit Tigers know, he's 28 years old, and it's 1967 all over again.

Yaz banged out three hits last night including a two-run homer in the seventh inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Red Sox their 15 win of the second season.

Mike Torrez pitched seven innings and got the win for the BoSox. His record now stands at 8-2. Veteran Tom Burgmeier saved the game for Torrez, pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning.

Minnesota-1

Toronto-0

BLOOMINGTON' Minn. AP - Rob Wilfong's ninth-inning double scored Chuck Baker from second base as Brad Haven pitched his first major-league shutout in Minnesota's 1-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night.

Glen Adams led off the ninth against Dave Stteib with a pinch-hit single to center. Baker ran for Adams and moved to second when Steib walked Hosken Powell on four pitches, his first walk of the game. Wilfong then hit his line-drive double down the right field line to score Baker.

New York-3

Pittsburg-1

PITTSBURG AP-Rusty Staub hit a solo homer and Lee Mazzili rapped an RBI single to back the strong pitching of Ed Lynch as the New York Mets beat Pittsburg 3-1 Tuesday night, snapping a four-game winning streak for the Pirates.

Staub led off the second inning with his third homer of the season, a drive into the right-field seats off losing pitcher, Luis Tiant, 1-4.

Atlanta-3

Houston-2

ATLANTA AP-Chris Chambliss hit a two-run double into the left-center field gap in the bottom of the ninth to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Braves were trailing 2-1 going into the inning, but reliever Joe Sambito hit Claudell Washington with a pitch to open the rally and reliever Billy Smith surrendered a single to Bob Horner before Chambliss doubled, scoring Washington and pinch runner Eddie Miller.

Baker added to basketball staff

by Andrea Smith
Staff Writer

Former UMO basketball player Sharon Baker will return to UMO this fall, but not as a player. Baker will be taking over Shelley Gavett's responsibilities as assistant women's basketball coach.

Baker, a 1980 graduate of UMO, played for four years under coach Eilene Fox. "She was a good all around player," Fox said. "She was the most consistent player I ever had."

Fox said Baker's recent playing



Former UMO basketball ace, Sharon Baker will return to UMO as an assistant basketball coach.

experience will be an added asset to her coaching duties.

Because Gavett is on maternity leave, the position for Baker will only be a temporary one. She will join the UMO staff on a full-time basis in November and will leave in March. While Gavett continues her recruiting duties, Baker, as new assistant coach, will be performing various tasks such as in season conditioning and individual skill needs.

Baker said her playing experience at UMO will help her with her coaching duties. "Because I played in the same system, I know what the players expect and I know what to expect from the players," she said. "It's good because I'll be able to relate to the players, I know what

they're going through."

In her three years as a varsity player at UMO, Baker had a 37 percent field goal average, 379 total rebounds, and 614 total points with a 10.5 scoring average.

As a coach, Baker said it will be her job to help the players develop their individual skills. She will also be responsible for pre-practice and post practice drills.

Since graduating, Baker has been substitute teaching at Garland and Fifth Street schools. She has also coached the Garland Street's basketball team. The past summers she gained coaching experience as an assistant at UMO summer basketball clinics.

You won't have to stand in line for this text.

You'll get all the latest international, national and local happenings in one great text — the Bangor Daily News — without having to wait in long lines at the bookstore for them. We'll deliver the NEWS to you six days a week for just \$1.40.

Join the quarter of a million readers who make the Bangor Daily News the most popular text in Northern New England. It'll keep you in line with the news and out of lines at the newsstand.

Call 942-4881 today

Bangor Daily News

Largest Daily Newspaper North of Boston

Have we got news for you!

We want your tape business!!

Sale ends Sept. 15



2.99 ea.

Limit one case per customer. No dealers please

new england music

Westgate Mall, Bangor, Maine 04401
947-4255

quality hi fidelity

hrs 10-8

947-4255

by Joe
Staff W

Gary
dazzled
years wi
ve talent
chance t
profession

This S
the New
and Cres

Conn,
scorer,
try-out w
but said
because

chance o
"They
try-out,"
room for
Springfie
chance f

Crespi,
scorer, s
try-out to
"I'll have
do," he s
are to my
shape."

Both
centers fo
ing colleg
shares 13
wards, in
assists,
records fo

Probab
Maine ho
years, Cr
ent threat
on the ice
put togeth
game scor
with 19 g

Conn sa
to expect
camp. "I
said, I'm
them tha

Conn sa
will help
Rangers,
different g
at Maine
said. "B
difference
to adjust
puck over

Tr

(AP)-A
outfield
for the
an un
using
game i
CLEVE
the co
pitcher
Activat
first ba
MONT
Dick W
named
TORON
called T
Knoxvil
League

The S
& F

Will
meeting
Sept.
talking
the se
guests
The m
the F
Union
of all t

Former Maine hockey players aim for pros

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Gary Conn and Joe Crespi dazzled college hockey fans for four years with their scoring and defensive talents and now they are getting a chance to do the same thing on a professional level.

This Sunday, Conn will report to the New York Islander training camp and Crespi to the Hartford Whalers for try-outs with the NHL clubs.

Conn, Maine's all-time leading scorer, originally was going to try-out with the Pittsburgh Penguins, but said he switched to the Rangers because he might have a better chance of making the club.

"They're flying me down for the try-out," he said. "They have more room for me with a farm team in Springfield, Mass. It's just a better chance for me."

Crespi, Maine's second all-time scorer, said he will need a great try-out to make the Hartford club. "I'll have to do great in everything I do," he said. "My size and strength are to my advantage and I'm in good shape."

Both Conn and Crespi were centers for Maine and had outstanding collegiate careers. Conn holds or shares 15 scoring records for forwards, including most career goals, assists, and points, and season records for goals and points.

Probably the hardest working Maine hockey player the past four years, Crespi was always a consistent threat to score any time he was on the ice. In the 1978-79 season, he put together the longest consecutive game scoring streak in Maine history with 19 games.

Conn said he wasn't sure just what to expect at the Ranger training camp. "I'm going into it blind," he said. "I'm just going all out and show them that I want to work hard."

Conn said his experience at Maine will help his chances with the Rangers, but added that hockey is a different game in the pros. "Playing at Maine is a big advantage," he said. "But there are a lot of differences in the pros that I'll have to adjust to. Like you can't pass the puck over two lines and there isn't as

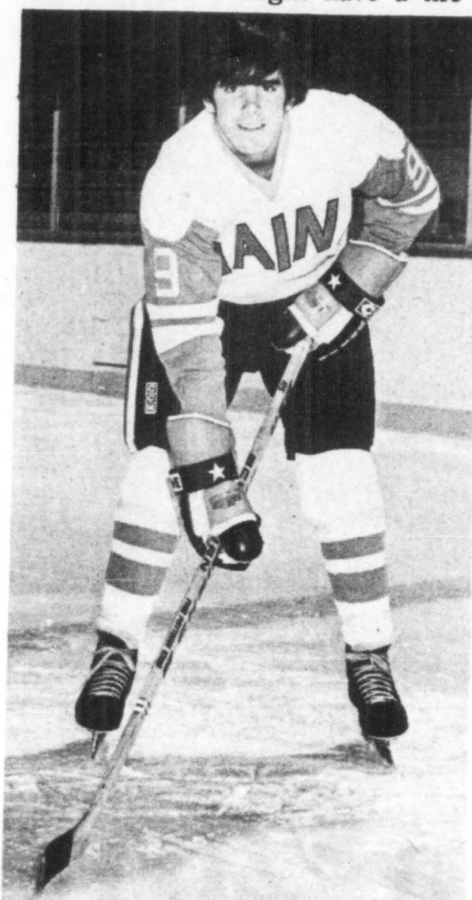
much finesse as college."

Crespi agreed with his former teammate and said that professional

pros a shot first, he said. "I'd like to play somewhere for a few years, but if it looks like I might have a life



Joe Crespi will be trying to make the Hartford Whalers this season. Crespi is Maine's second all time high scorer.



Gary Conn, Maine's all-time high scorer will be trying out with the New York Islanders this Sunday. Crespi holds many UMO hockey records.

hockey is more physical than college.

"It's a totally different game, a more physical game," he said. In college they drill it into your head not to get in fights. At camp, they'll be testing you to see how tough you are."

Both Crespi and Conn said they had worked hard the past month to get into shape for the demanding hockey training camp. "I've been skating two and a-half hours every day for three weeks," Crespi said. "You got to go to camp in shape. You can't go there and play yourself in shape like the veterans."

Conn said he would like to pursue a coaching career if he cannot make it into professional hockey. "I'd like to try coaching but I'd like to give the

career in the minors, then I'd get out of it. I'd regret it if I didn't give it a try."

If Crespi gets cut from the Hartford club, he said he would like to try playing hockey in Europe. "There's some teams in Holland and Spain who have been calling me," he said.

Two former Maine hockey stars who are currently playing in Europe are forwards John Tortorella and Brian Hughes. They are playing for a team in Kristian, Sweden.

Hughes had a reputation as a smooth skater at Maine and is the third all-time leading scorer. He holds the record for most assists by a

forward in a season, and is one of only three players ever to score six points in a single contest.

Tortorella was probably one of the most aggressive players to ever wear a Maine uniform. He played both right and left wing and was a great penalty killer. The Concord, Mass. native also played shortstop for the UMO baseball team.

Mrs. Irene Hughes, Brian's mother said her son got interested in European hockey through his brother Dennis who had played in Austria and Sweden.

Hughes was subsequently contacted by the Swedish team and signed a one-year contract. Upon arriving in Sweden, he discovered a few more spots were open on the team. He then contacted Tortorella and the two friends were reunited when 'Tort' passed the grade for the Swedish club.

"They love it over there," Mrs. Hughes said. "They gave them a Mazda to drive and they get paid every month. They're just two hockey players having a good time."

Conn, Crespi, Hughes and Tortorella all came to Maine in 1977 as freshmen. They helped build the UMO hockey program, establishing it as a top ECAC Div. I power in four short years. During their collegiate careers, Maine compiled a 60-45 record with three winning seasons.

Crespi
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT
& ACTIVITIES

WANTED

Darkroom Supervisor
salary \$250.00/academic
year Apply in person at
SEA Office Third floor
Memorial Union
or call 581-7929

Transactions

(AP)-AL suspended Dan Ford, outfielder, California Angels, for three days and fined him an undisclosed amount for using an illegal bat during a game in Cleveland on Friday. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Sold the contract of Bob Lacey, pitcher, to the Texas Rangers. Activated Andre Thornton, first baseman. MONTREAL EXPOS-Fired Dick Williams, manager, and named Jim Flanning manager. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Recalled Ted Cox, infielder, from Knoxville of the Southern League.

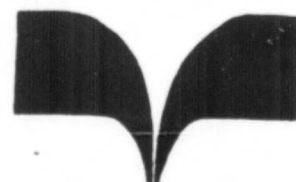
The Science Fiction & Fantasy Club

Will be having its first meeting this Thursday, Sept. 10th. We will be talking about our plans for the semester. Movies and guests are two examples. The meeting will be held in the FFA Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m. Aliens of all types welcome.

CANTEEN



CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE



CANTEEN

GAMES·MUSIC

PIN BALL
TV GAMES
POOL & SOCCER
ARCADE GAMES
JUKE BOXES

244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

CANTEEN

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

945-5688



Lorenzo Bouier, shown here in last Saturday's action, will be trying to guide the Maine Bears to victory this weekend against LeHigh.

Restraining order issued

AUSTIN, Texas AP - A state district judge issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools which participate in the College Football Association's television arrangement with NBC.

The order was requested by the University of Texas as a first step in a class action suit it filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the televising of college football games.

Judge Charles Mathews set a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by Texas which was represented by the state attorney general's office.

CFA members have until Thursday to signify whether they will participate in the \$180 million four-year contract negotiated with NBC, which would take effect with the start of the 1982 season.

The network can withdraw from the deal if too few schools decide to participate.

The NCAA already had signed a new contract with CBS and signed a four-year agreement with ABC to televise college football, and all NCAA member schools - including those in the CFA are bound by it.

"Apparently the NCAA is attempting to threaten reprisals against NCAA members who are in the CFA," said First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter.

Mathews' order bars the NCAA from initiating or threatening any disciplinary proceedings against Texas or any other CFA member because of its involvement with the CFA-NBC contract.

The Texas suit calls the NBC offer "more lucrative" than the NCAA contract.

Tie-breaking rule adopted by YC

The only other Yankee Conference team besides Maine which opened its season last Saturday was Boston University. BU defeated Kings Point, 24-13, scoring all their points in the first half. If the Maine Bears would have played to a tie against a Yankee Conference team on Saturday, then a new tie breaking rule recently adopted by the YC, would have come into effect. After receiving permission from both the NCAA and the ECAC, the conference officials initiated the rule to avoid the possibility of a tie for the league championship.

Under the new rule, a coin toss will determine which squad gets possession of the ball in overtime if a game ends in a tie. The winner of the coin toss may take possession on the 15-yard line or play defense.

After the team with the ball scores or loses possession on downs, the other team would place the ball on the same 15-yard line and try to score. The procedure will continue until a winner is determined. The rule will take effect in the first YC games Sept. 19 with New Hampshire traveling to Boston University and Maine traveling to Rhode Island.

Lloyd, Tanner advance in Open

NEW YORK AP - Top seeded Chris Evert Lloyd overcame the wind Tuesday to breeze past Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and move into the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

In a rematch of last year's final at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, Lloyd had no trouble, crushing Mandlikova, the No. 5 seed, 6-1, 6-3 in 56 minutes.

In the men's quarterfinals, No. 2 Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated No. 13 Yannick Noah of France 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. No. 4 Jimmy Connors crushed Michail Cahill 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, while no. 9 Roscoe Tanner upset Argentina's Guillermo Milas, the tournament's No. 6 seed, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

Tanner's victory continued the string of upsets that has struck the men's field of this tournament. On Monday, No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis ousted no. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, unseeded Bruce Manson eliminated no. 5 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and India's Ramesh Krishnan knocked out No. 7 Gene Mayer.

Tanner rode his booming serve past Vilas, who is more comfortable on clay than the rubberized asphalt surface here. But Vilas didn't go down without a fight.

Tanner won the third-set tie-breaker 15-13 after Vilas staved off five match points. The winner came when the Argentinian's backhand went long.

Get a \$20 rebate on the TI-59 Programmable.

Even without the \$20 rebate, the TI-59 is special—it's our most powerful programmable, and we've never offered it at a lower price.

The TI-59 gives you up to 960 program steps, or up to 100 memories, plus magnetic card read/write capability. You can also slip in one of TI's Solid State Software™ modules and successfully attack complex engineering, business, statistical and scientific problems. And by adding the optional PC-100C printer, you can record your calculations.

So if you like the idea of having real programmable power, take us up on our rebate offer. Buy a TI-59 now, and fill out the coupon below. The offer ends Dec. 31, 1981.

Another good deal!"

©1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated

I bought my TI-59 Programmable at (store name) and have attached the dated sales receipt and completed customer information card (packed in box). My TI-59 Serial No. is (from back of calculator). Please send my \$20 rebate check to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send to: Texas Instruments TI-59 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 725 Dept. 59, Lubbock, Texas 79491.

NOTE: Proof of purchase must be dated between August 1, 1981 and December 31, 1981. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good only in U.S.A. Rebate applies to purchase of TI-59 Programmable only. Items must be postmarked by January 15, 1982. Allow 30 days for delivery. Limit one per person address.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

